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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB MARKET MARKET NEWS AND COMMENT Total sales of stocks Tuesday 1,153,300, against 1,394,600 Monday, 1,679,300 a week ago: Stock Exchange closed a year ago, From January 1 to date, 118,530,

War Favorites Break in Bear Raids and Close with Large Losses.

STOCK EXCHANGE WARNS MEMBERS

Some Sense of Caution Comes to Check the Unrestrained Advance in Prices.

The forces working toward reaction had more influence in yesterday's mar-ket, and issues that had been so reckket, and issues that had been so reck-lessly advanced closed with material losses. So unrestrained has been the rise that no shock from the outside was necessary to provide the needed check. Refusal of banking institu-tions to increase the amounts loaned on unstable stocks in any proportion to their rise in the market add to the burden of commission houses and cus-tomers when such advances are long burden of commission houses and customers when such advances are long continued. Stock Exchange authorities are doing what they can to limit reckless and dangerous speculation. The short interest found war industrials vulnerable to attack, and in the middle of the afternoon prices broke

middle of the afternoon prices broke in spectacular fashion.

There was still urgent buying that would carry on the upward movement, but the familiar daily spectacle of new high records was unable to change the trend of the market. More definite reports of approaching combination of independent steel producers, such as excited speculative interest a week ago, received little notice. The warning given by the American Car and Foundry's official announcement of war orders at less than \$8,000,000 and that foreign contracts had been wildly exaggerated was taken more seriously than previous attempts to substitute fact for rumor. act for rumor.
To start the day, Car and Foundry,

fact for rumor.

To start the day, Car and Foundry, Crucible, Locomotive and others in the group which has been put up on reports of immense business from belliggerent powers made considerable losses. Profit taking was general. For some time the more conservative houses have been advising their customers that the market was a dangerous one. Stock Exchange notices calling attention to rules requiring adequate margin and care in accepting accounts made the spirit of caution more general. The power of the market to take realizing sales was still great, however, and before noon there was some recovery.

In the middle of the afternoon short selling in volume forced prices down from 3 and 4 to 8 or 9 points below Monday's close. Buying on the break and covering by the shorts started prices back again for a considerable rally, but this period of strength was short. In the final trading another bear attack sent some issues to new lows for the day, and closing prices were not far from the bottom. Car and Foundry, Lackawanna Steel, Crucible, Baldwin Locomotive and Air Brake lost from 5 to 8 points or more on the day, Westinghouse, less active than on Monday, declined over 2 points. United States Steel, after some recovery, ended a point down. The active list was not so broad as on recent days, and the total, while above 1,200,000, was the smallest for a full session since Friday of week before last.

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Oversubscription to the Anglo-French loan underwriting was not made public during market hours, and for the present, it seems, this great operation has ceased to influence the course of trading. The work of dis-tributing the notes, soon to be taken up, means a nation-wide appeal to in-vestors. If this turns the interest of purchasers of securities into more con-

ervative channels the result will be a welcome one.
Success of the undertaking formally
announced yesterday has been anticipated, and our exports have been going out in large volume. Last week the favorable trade balance from principal customs districts was over \$35,000,000, nearly \$5,00,000 better than that of the week before. For the calendar year up through last Saturday our excess of exports has been around \$1,500,000,000. In the three remaining In the three remaining conths shipments last year were about 265,000,000 more than imports. The mount of ordinance that will be sent of Europe between how and the end of December is unknown; grain and cot-ton may go forward in greater quan-tity than of late, and the \$2,000,000,000 trade balance for 1915 is still a possi-

ı	AVERAGE OF THE TRIBUNE'S LIS OF FIFTEEN RAILS.
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1	October 5, yesterday's close 111.86
1	October 4
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1	High for July105.85
1	Low for July101.91
1	High for June108.21
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1	High for February 106.73
1	Low for February
1	High for January 108.93
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1	High, thus far, 1915
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1	High, full year, 1914
ı	Low, full year, 1914 102.00
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1	OF TWELVE INDUSTRIALS.
1	October 5, yesterday's close 93.63
ı	October 4
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ı	One week ago
ı	One month ago 87.63
i	July 80, 1914
ł	High for August 89.21
ı	Low for August 85.19
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ľ	Low for July
	High for June 85.69
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High for January.

BALKANS AFFECT **TRANSACTIONS**

Securities Lower in Smaller Dealings-War Stocks Lead the Decline.

The curb market yesterday was again under pressure in smaller trading. International Mercantile Marine was a 65% little more active, the common losing a fraction and the preferred over a point. Kelly Springfield Tire broke from 229 to 211, closing at 215, a net loss of 12 points. Canadian Car and Foundry, which was strong on Mon-day, lost 5 2 points in the common and 3 points in the preferred. Submarine Heat yielded over a point, and Tobacco Products 3. Heavy declines were registered among the oil group in quieter deal.

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10 ½ Heavy declines were registered among the oil group in quieter dealings. Standard Oil of New Jersey lost 16 points. Standard of California 7, Prairie Pipe Line 4 and Illinois Pipe Line 3. Prairie Oil and Gas went up 9 points. All the Wabash issues showed small losses. Mining stocks generally were depressed. The new Anglo-French 5s were dealt in to a small extent, at 97%.

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LONDON TRADING

Markets Show Hesitation Pending Developments in Bulgaria.

TREASURY CONDEMNS SHARING U. S. LOAN

Warning Welcomed, Though Few Make Attempt-American Response Gratifying.

By FRANCIS W. HIRST.

[Special Cable to The Tribuce] London, Oct. 5 .- Though great great response of the American sublic attention is now concentrated on the dramatic developments in the Balkans, which threaten another fratricidal war in Macedonia. Old friends of Bulgaria here, like Sir sas & Texas Rativay Company makes de-Edwin Pears, who gave the first inthe Bulgarian people abhor the prospect of war with Russia.

The London press fixes the responnand, who is said to have been promised Constantinople by the Central

Bulgarian mobilization enables the Bulgarian King to force an unpopular war on his subjects by decree without parliamentary sanction. The situation explains the hesitancy of the stock markets to-day.

The Treasury's warning against investment from this side in your P. D. loan was welcomed, though only a few can have attempted such an un- WHITE & CASE. patriotic and unintelligent action. The darkening of London streets.

though disagreeable, should have a good effect in stopping much waste of money in evening amusements. Our newspapers have been hard hit by the shrinking of advertise-

ment revenue and are protesting against the increased budget charges for telegrams and postage. The Postmaster General's reply is not encouraging, but it is surely unfair to § levy special taxes on war losses.

LONDON WATCHING MOVES IN BALKANS

War Loan Shade Higher-Gold Shares Supported-American Issues Neglected.

Issues Neglected.

London, Oct. 5.—The stock market was generally quiet, the Balkan situation having a restraining effect on trading. The American Copper group and Canadian car shares were strong, but there was no speculation owing to Treasury restrictions. Gold shares and the war loan were supported. Consols were unchanged at 55. The war loan closed 1/2 higher at 98%.

American securities were idle but steady. A few high prices shares received attention, but the others were neglected.

American exchange was weak. Every one wanted to buy cable transfers, which opened at 4.70% to 4.72 and lafer declined to 4.70%. Petrograd exchange was easier on more definite news recognition the establishment of a credit

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prices on the Consolidated Exchange. American Car and Foundry, after an early rally to 88%, got down to 82%. United States Steel did not go below 78%. For a time the low-priced copper shares were firm, Miami Copper getting up to 54%. The trading list was a broad one

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